

Chicago Pupils, 400,000 Strong, Join Girl Hunt

**School Children and Police
to Search the City To-day;
Hull House Worker Missing
Since Last Tuesday**

Was Aid of Jane Addams

**Miss De Kay, Daughter of
Multi-Millionaire, May
Be Victim of Amnesia**

Special Correspondence
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Four hundred thousand school children of this city will start a search to-morrow morning for Miss Jean Anna De Kay, twenty years old, who disappeared from Hull House last Tuesday night. She came to Chicago to engage in philanthropic work and had entered Hull House as an assistant to Miss Jane Addams. She is the daughter of wealthy American parents who have lived in Lucerne, Switzerland, since 1917.

A request that a search be made for Miss De Kay through the city's school children was made late to-day by Peter A. Mortenson, superintendent of schools, after a conference with Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britten, of the Social Welfare Bureau. Mrs. Britten also asked Chief of Police Garrity for a special detail to assist.

Drainage Canal Dragged
These steps to push the hunt were taken when no trace had been found of the girl in nearly a week. To-day's search, which included dragging the Chicago drainage canal, in which work was broken, on the theory that the missing girl might have been drowned, again was fruitless.

In accordance with directions issued by Superintendent Mortenson, a description of the girl will be read in every schoolroom in the city to-morrow morning, and the pupils will be asked to do what they can to help find her. The searchers to-day wavered between two theories. Unable to decide whether Miss De Kay committed suicide or sought work under an assumed name, to prove herself able to earn a living, they accepted both theories as possible.

Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, and Miss De Kay's brother, John, who came from New York yesterday, are confident Miss De Kay has not ended her life. The brother believes she has sought work, perhaps under an assumed name.

Suffered From Amnesia
This suggestion also is favored by Miss Agnes W. Thompson, a friend of Miss De Kay, who was the last to talk to her before she left Hull House. She said Miss De Kay had experienced mild attacks of amnesia and may have wandered away during a temporary lapse of memory.

Miss De Kay is 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighs 120 pounds. When she left Hull House it is presumed she wore a blue-green suit, with knee-length coat, collar and cuffs trimmed with seal, black low shoes and stockings and a small knitted hat, salmon pink on top and white underneath. She came to Chicago Christmas Eve.

"She wanted to do something big," said Miss Addams. "Although she is only twenty, she seemed to think she had a big job to do. She had accomplished anything of large importance."

Her brother and friends spoke of Miss De Kay's ideals of working. She considered manual labor uplifting, and recently spoke of her intention that she could earn her living in an humble capacity. With this in mind, the search to-day extended into private residences, hotels and other places where the girl might have found work readily.

Miss De Kay's father is rated a multimillionaire.

**Furrier's Sugar
"Hunch" Spoiled
By Mr. Williams**

**Merchant, Who Advertised
5,000 Tons for Sale
at 16 Cents, Suddenly
Abandons \$3,000 Deal**

According to the New York Telephone Directory for October, 1919, J. Aaron, of 742 Sixth Avenue, deals in goods and furs. An advertisement in an evening paper on Saturday quoted Mr. Aaron as dealing in sugar. The advertisement attracted the attention of Federal Food Administrator Arthur Williams, who has been conducting a campaign against dealing in sugar by all except sugar merchants, refiners and brokers. It read as follows:

"Sugar (on a single line in half-inch black letters), 5,000 tons, at 16 cents Jan.-Feb.-March delivery in Boston. I am directly representing the owner, J. Aaron, 742 Sixth Avenue. Tel. Vanderbilt 4765."

Expected to Make \$3,000
In view of the shortage of sugar, especially of 5,000-ton lots, Mr. Williams said, he communicated with Mr. Aaron and learned that the latter was playing hookey from the fur business in favor of sugar. The furrier gave him the name of J. W. Karner, of 11 Wall Street, a sugar broker, who had passed on the offer to him. The Food Administrator invited both to call.

In Mr. Williams' office, 130 East Fifth Street, Mr. Aaron said he did not have the sugar for immediate delivery. In fact, he said, he wanted to get a customer before going too deeply into the thing. He did not know the name or location of the present holder of the sugar. He said he had hoped to trace all that through Mr. Karner.

The letter at first did not recall Mr. Aaron. After a brief reflection he declared that he might have passed the offer on to the furrier, but he did not think so many people that one really shouldn't expect him to remember individuals.

Mr. Aaron said he would have made \$3,000 as brokerage charges on the transaction if he could have found a customer and located the sugar. He said he didn't have a sugar license, but had intended to get one. He also said that the fur and gown business would probably claim his undivided attention from now on.

price to the consumer will be 20 cents a pound.
The American people will not lose any Cuban sugar because the United States Sugar Equalization Board has been instructed by the President not to make purchases, a high official of the Board declared last night. He said that American refining companies were absorbing most of the Cuban crop, buying some of it at 11.5 and 12.5 cents a pound in the raw.

Roosevelt Visits Albany

**Assemblyman-Elect Refuses to
Discuss Welfare Bills**

ALBANY, Jan. 5.—Assemblyman-elect Theodore Roosevelt, of Nassau, visited the Capitol to-day. On Wednesday he will become a member of the lower branch of the Legislature.

When questioned regarding his probable attitude on the welfare bills, Mr. Roosevelt said: "I'm like Sam Wells. I'm as dumb as a drum with a hole in it."

**Firemen Fight
Blaze and Cold
Near Gas Tanks**

**Post-Graduate 'Hospital En-
dangered by Stubborn
Fire in Furniture Factory
at 21st St. and 2d Ave.**

Fire started in a five-story building at 388 Second Avenue, occupied by the Hofstadter Sons furniture factory, yesterday evening and threatened to sweep the block. The building is on the corner of Twenty-first Street.

Four alarms were sent in. Chief Kenyon took charge after the second alarm. In spite of the efforts of the fire-coated firemen the flames spread to 370 and 372 Second Avenue and to 301 and 303 East Twenty-first Street. A block to the east is the "gas house" section, with scores of gas tanks scattered about.

A block south of where the fire started is the New York Post Graduate Hospital. After the tenants had been ordered to leave the building, the fire the police notified Miss Murdoch, superintendent of the hospital, that there was danger of the flames spreading to within panic-breeding distance. All the nurses were called on duty and went to the various wards preparing the patients for the glimmer of flames that began to show at the windows.

Almost as soon as the firemen arrived Dr. Harry Archer, honorary chief surgeon of the department, was called upon to treat Henry Miller, driver for Acting Battalion Chief Washington. Miller hurt his ankle a short time before a fire in West Broadway. The second alarm, which called Chief Howe from his quarters on Broome Street to Second Avenue, came in just as they had returned to the station house.

Without waiting to have his ankle examined Miller returned to his car and drove the chief to the second fire. When they got there he was almost unconscious from pain. Dr. Archer found that the ankle was fractured and sent Miller home.

Miller was the only fireman who required medical attention, although many became so scared in ice that their companions had to help them. The overhanging of their helmets, where it had spread out to their shoulders, before they could turn their heads.

It was an hour and a half before the fire was under control, and Second Avenue cars were held up for two hours. Then the tracks had to be chopped clear of ice for a block before they could proceed.

The damage was estimated at \$100,000. Among the firms which suffered were Gustave Frank, a bookbinder; the Victory Piece Dry Works, Piano & Kline, furniture manufacturers, and the Period Furniture Company.

The firemen had their first experience at this fire with a motorized ladder wagon given to the department by E. J. Carney, an honorary chief.

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**Sale of Holland House
Furnishings Opened**

**First Day's Total \$9,600 at Dis-
posal of Interior Articles;
Many Souvenir Hunters**

Ninety-six hundred dollars was the total for the first day's sale of furnishings contained in the Holland House, which was conducted on the premises yesterday by the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, Inc. Final details for the sale of the famous old hotel, at Fifth Avenue and Thirtieth Street, a landmark of the city since 1880, were completed last November. Important business houses will soon occupy the space where for three decades famous men and women, from all parts of the world, have found shelter while in New York.

A small army of dealers, souvenir hunters, and an occasional sentimentalist, who attended the first session of the sale, which was held in the main dining room. The goods auctioned included beds and bedding, bureaus, chiffoniers, chairs, tables and pictures. The carpets, which are to be sold in the main dining room, and in fine condition, will be sold on Thursday, the final day of the sale. To-day's session will begin at 10 o'clock.

The Holland House closed its existence as a hotel yesterday morning. It was opened in December, 1891, and was for many years the favorite stopping place in this city of American and visitors from abroad who desired the environment of quiet exclusiveness it afforded. The building and furnishings are understood to have represented an original investment of \$2,000,000. The marble stairway was designed by Stanford White. The property was purchased by Harry Fisher, of 51 Chambers Street.

**Charge of Hoarding Bacon
Dismissed by U. S. Judge**

Indictments charging Lewis Leavitt, white lead manufacturer, with having hoarded 1,320,000 pounds of bacon were set aside on demurrers yesterday by Judge Edwin L. Garvin, of the United States District Court in Brooklyn. Mr. Leavitt purchased the bacon from the army quartermaster department at a price above the minimum set by the Secretary of War.

Judge Garvin held, in effect, that the government cannot punish a person for an act resulting from an act of the government. He also held the indictments defective in several particulars. United States Attorney Leroy Ross announced that he would appeal.

Law to Curb Ticket Broker Held Invalid

**Judge Rosalsky Declares Kil-
roe Measure Errs in Plac-
ing Price Limit; Against
Letter of Other Statutes**

City Will Press Appeal

**Bona Fide Agreement Be-
tween Managers and Spec-
ulators Urged as Remedy**

The city ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen to regulate the operations of ticket speculators was declared unconstitutional yesterday by Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, of the Court of General Sessions. He held that the price fixing and licensing provisions of the ordinance were invalid.

His opinion was handed down in the case of Leo Newman and Louis Cohen, convicted in a magistrate's court of violating the ordinance.

"The judgment of convictions as to each of the defendants is reversed," said Judge Rosalsky, "and inasmuch as no new prosecution can be maintained successfully, the charge against each defendant also is dismissed."

City to Press Appeal
Edwin P. Kilroe, Assistant District Attorney who assisted in the preparation of the ordinance, said that he would take the decision of Judge Rosalsky to the Appellate Division, and expressed confidence the law would be upheld.

If the measure is held invalid in the Appellate Division, Mr. Kilroe said, the District Attorney's office would carry it to the Court of Appeals.

Salisbury's decision would be the signal for gouging of the public by unscrupulous speculators. Pending the result of his appeal, Mr. Kilroe announced, state regulation would be enforced and that his office would co-operate with Federal authorities in enforcing national laws regulating ticket speculation.

Under the ordinance, a ticket for a 50 per cent Federal tax on all premiums above 50 cents over the face value of tickets. The Federal law advertiser is obeyed only by a few brokers of high standing.

Says Public Is to Blame
"I am not unappreciative," said Judge Rosalsky in his decision, "that this ordinance was passed in answer to a widespread public demand. But the theater and the speculator thrive because the public is willing to pay any excessive price that may be asked."

"Relief cannot come through the courts, for the courts are merely interpreters of the law. The remedy, in my judgment, can come from the producing managers of the theaters through the medium of a contract entered into between the managers and the speculators to sell tickets at reasonable prices."

"Although this legislation is attractive and desirable and meets with popular approval, courts are not permitted to approve legislation which clearly infringes upon the letter and spirit of our Constitution. The business of a ticket speculator being concededly lawful, it is therefore under the constitutional protection. The inalienable right of every citizen is to hold and enjoy his property until it is taken from him by due process of law, and when one is restricted in the sale of his property on terms which are prejudicial to him it is tantamount to depriving him of the enjoyment of the same."

Ziegfeld Doubts Value of Plan
At Tyson's and McBride's ticket agencies it was stated last night that the terms of the city ordinance limiting the excess charge for tickets to 50 cents over the box office price were still being lived up to.

Florenz Ziegfeld Jr., producer and arch-enemy of the speculators, declared that Judge Rosalsky's suggestion that the speculating cost of the show producers entering into contracts with the speculators to regulate prices was not feasible. A majority of the speculators had been disregarding the ordinance even before Judge Rosalsky declared it invalid, he said, adding that boxes were sold on Thanksgiving and New Year's nights and on the evening after the Army-Navy football game for as much as \$400 and \$500. He said there never had been any effort to compel obedience to that section of the Federal law requiring the name of the speculator and the selling price to be stamped on each ticket.

**All Creeds Unite
In Big Roosevelt
Memorial Meeting**

**3,000 in Carnegie Hall
Hear Late President's
Life Eulogized on First
Anniversary of Death**

Three thousand persons joined Bishop Charles S. Burch in prayer in Carnegie Hall last night at the opening ceremony of the Roosevelt memorial meeting on the first anniversary of Colonel Roosevelt's death, arranged under the joint auspices of the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association and the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

Then followed the rendition of "America" by the female choir of St. Cecilia's Club, led by Victor Harris, in which the audience joined. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. John Henry Hammond and William Boyce Thompson, the two presidents of the memorial associations.

Arthur Woods Speaks
In a stirring speech on "Theodore Roosevelt and the Foreign-Born Citizen," Colonel Arthur Woods, former Police Commissioner and now chairman of the National Americanization Committee of the American Legion, issued a grave warning to all "Reds" of American birth.

"Some foreign born people," he said, "have been found trying to accomplish things which strike at the root of the foundations of all we believe in. We shall proceed against these people with all the strength of the law and the force of the American government. But we are not proceeding against them because of their foreign birth, and to make that clear to them, we must proceed with equal vigor against those of American birth engaging in the same practices."

"The foreigner whom we read of as having been taken into custody for reasonable practices, for plotting against the country, can no more be considered as representative of the foreign born who are here in the country than a few stupid, misguided, light-headed students can be represented as typical of a great university."

Colonel Woods said that the life of Roosevelt should be carried on by those who survived him, and that the problems which now face the country should be attacked by the same principles that guided him.

Archbishop Attacks
Rabbi Samuel Schulman, of Temple Beth-El, read psalms. Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of Colonel Roosevelt, read a letter written by him to Frederick McLean, of Providence, in France, in 1904. Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the Chautauque Women's Club, spoke on "Colonel Roosevelt as a Father and Citizen." Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, outlined some of the outstanding incidents in Colonel Roosevelt's life.

The speeches were interspersed with classical songs by the St. Cecilia's Choir. The meeting closed with a prayer and benediction by Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes.

**Democrats Rob
La Guardia of
Vital Privilege**

**Deprive New Aldermanic
President of Power to
Name Boards and Then
Promise "Co-operation"**

The Democratic majority of the Board of Aldermen, at its organization meeting yesterday, first deprived Fiorello H. La Guardia, the board's new president, of the power of naming the members of two Republican "entire co-operation" in carrying out a constructive program, including salary increases for firemen, policemen, street cleaners and other underpaid city workers.

The president of the board was deprived of his customary prerogative of appointing committees by the passage of a resolution naming the Committee on Rules, which in turn will name the various working groups. Over the protest of two Republican members, Falconer and Quinn, a Rules Committee was railroaded through consisting of eight Democrats, two Republicans and one Socialist.

Many Floral Gifts
Alderman Falconer called attention to the fact that the proportion of Democrats to Republicans on this important committee was four to one.

"It was planned at first to give the Republican only one member, and the committee had to be increased to make it two," replied William P. Kennealy, vice-chairman of the Democratic delegation. Falconer was not soothed by this admission, and did not vote. Quinn voted in the negative.

Mr. La Guardia began his initial address to a room crowded with Aldermen, their wives and families, a gallery packed with visitors, and desks covered with flowers and floral horseshoes for the new members.

La Guardia mapped out his program for seeing that the city employees were given their rights, for helping each child obtain a school seat, for lessening poverty and for improving harbor development.

"There are a few matters I hope this board will give serious and serious consideration to," he said. I do hope that before long this board will be able to carry out the wishes of the people of New York to increase the pay of firemen and policemen, as well as the Street Cleaning Department and other city employees, who are now not receiving wages commensurate with the service which they render and which is paid for like employment by private enterprises.

Aid for Schools
"The matter of our schools requires attention. Wherever else we may economize, we must not do so in the education of our children. We must see to it that every child in the city has a seat in the school and a full day's instruction."

"There should not be a hungry child or a hungry person on the streets of New York. We appropriate enough for our Department of Charities to render aid wherever it is needed, which should be rendered without embarrassment or humiliation."

"I hope the board will soon give attention to harbor development, construction of docks, piers and wharves, and to the improvement of the harbor along the Atlantic will. Every inch of ground owned by the city should be utilized."

Mr. La Guardia ended with a call for the cooperation of all the members of the board, Democrats, Republicans and Socialists. He was greeted with continuing applause.

August Ferrand, Republican floor leader, after pledging support, declared that he would oppose any attempt to appropriate \$500,000 for the establishment of new buses in Manhattan.

**Stack Disclaims Interest
In 'Bryan Dynamite Bag'**

**Hotel Man Is for Wood and Re-
sents Being "Kidnaped"**

James O. Stack, of the Hotel Imperial, denied yesterday a statement credited to Frank H. Warder in a Washington dispatch to the Tribune that he was to be in charge of the "Bryan dynamite bag" on route to the national capital. The statement was contained in a telegram to the Tribune correspondent in Washington, signed by Frank H. Warder, secretary of the Bryan League.

Mr. Stack's letter follows: "My attention has just been called to a dispatch from your Washington Bureau printed in the New York Tribune of Monday morning, January 5, in which a man by the name of Frank H. Warder is quoted as saying that James O. Stack, of the Hotel Imperial, is going to carry some sort of bag for the Bryan League to Washington. I never knew that a man named Frank H. Warder existed, nor did I realize there were enough Bryan men in the country to form a quartet, let alone a league."

"I know nothing of any Bryan league or bag. The national headquarters of the Leonard Wood League occupy an entire floor in the Hotel Imperial, with a constantly increasing clerical staff to handle the growing number of people who are daily joining the Leonard Wood League from all sections of the country. The Hotel Imperial is the headquarters for the Leonard Wood League, and nothing in connection with Bryan is known around this hotel. I would like to see this statement presented in your paper, and I would be glad to see it published as conspicuously as your dispatch from Washington is mentioned."

Second floor, Old Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth, New York

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Store hours—9 to 5

Annual Winter Sale of Men's Clothing

Begins this morning at 7:30 o'clock
8,510 Garments—4,684 Suits—3,826 Overcoats

Good morning!
This is January 6!
The weather today will probably be fair.

There Are Many Men and Women

—with their heads full of brains who do not organize them for use, and there are many others, like —, who have been blessed with splendid brains and opportunities, and who endeavor to organize to use them, but fail because they have no balance wheel.

At the beginning of every year it is the custom of business organizations the world over to take account of their operations with an intention to improve upon past endeavors.

Even intelligent, successful farmers nowadays take an annual account of stock and machinery.

The profits of 1920 in all kinds of trade, business, new enterprises, education and administration of institutions can be augmented by stopping wastes (even in house-keeping) and some use of organized brains and putting into operation a balance wheel, without which this business could not exist.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker
January 6, 1920.

**A set of
Directoire chairs**

**—And the
\$48.50 suits**

**—And the
\$36.50 overcoats**

**—And the
\$24.50 suits**

**—And the
\$17.50 suits**

**—And the
\$14.50 suits**

**—And the
\$11.50 suits**

**—And the
\$8.50 suits**

**—And the
\$5.50 suits**

**—And the
\$2.50 suits**

**—And the
\$1.50 suits**

**—And the
\$0.50 suits**

**—And the
\$0.25 suits**

**—And the
\$0.10 suits**

**—And the
\$0.05 suits**

**—And the
\$0.02 suits**

**—And the
\$0.01 suits**

**—And the
\$0.00 suits**

**—And the
\$0.00 suits**

**—And the
\$0.00 suits**

**—And the
\$0.00 suits**

**—And the
\$0.00 suits**



**Note well the
\$54.50 overcoats**

Some very fine overcoats in this group. Big ulsters of the double-breasted type that so many men want for driving.

Street ulsters in soft gray, brown and green colorings—not too heavy for walking, but heavy enough to side step Jack Frost.

Chesterfields, too—the "ultimate" coat for street wear and dressy occasions. Silk lined from collar to hem, or with silk yoke linings where fabrics are heavier.

Rough fabrics and smooth fabrics; made with the care and precision that are characteristic of Wanamaker clothing.

**—And the
\$48.50 suits**

**—And the
\$36.50 overcoats**

**—And the
\$24.50 suits**

**—And the
\$17.50 suits**

**—And the
\$14.50 suits**

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\$0.00 suits**

**—And the
\$0.00 suits**

**—And the
\$0.00 suits**

**—And the
\$0.00 suits**

**—And the
\$0.00 suits**

The exact savings
\$481,543 worth for \$362,439
—saves \$119,104

FANCY SUITS

111 Suits... \$40 grade
229 Suits... \$45 grade
298 Suits... \$47.50 grade
306 Suits... \$50 grade
211 Suits... \$52.50 grade

256 Suits... \$55 grade
512 Suits... \$60 grade
481 Suits... \$65 grade
264 Suits... \$67.50 grade
316 Suits... \$70 grade
124 Suits... \$75 grade

\$36.50
\$48.50
A few blues and
oxfords in this lot.

OVERCOATS